

No Sex, Stunts In \$5,000 Hunt

Kingstone Rules Out Raffle, Gimmicks

By PETER MATHEWS

A ten-man committee hopes to extract \$5,000 from the student body next week, without offering anything in the way of sex, stunts or raffles in return.

It will be Combined Charities week, but with a change of emphasis, Danny Kingstone, chairman of the drive, announced last night.

HIGH PRESSURE
In recent years, Kingstone said, high pressure gimmicks, including the appearance of chorus girls and the raffling of a trip to Paris, had been used to convince students they were getting their money's worth for every dollar contributed.

"This type of campaign is an implied insult to the intelligence of every student," he said. In spite of the stunts, he added, the campaigns fell far short of their objectives anyway.

NO STUNTS
"We believe that if the student can be made aware of the work which his donation will be aiding, he will contribute generously and willingly."

"The emphasis this year will not be on stunts and parties to entertain the student, but on information and statistics to awaken him to his responsibilities."

Kingstone said that the raffles of the past two years didn't work because by buying tickets, students "appeared their consciences without taxing their pocketbooks."

TOO, TOO MANY
"Too many students were paying their money in the hope of some return rather than donating because they felt some moral obligation," he added.

INDIVIDUALITY
Basis of the campaign, he said, will be an individual canvass of

every student starting Monday. "Every student will be contacted during the course of the week and personally invited to contribute. This method places the responsibility for the success of the campaign on the individual student. We believe that he is mature enough to accept this responsibility."

Engineers to Try Proof of Own Worth

The Engineers and Commerce men will debate whether or not the graduate engineer is of more value to Canadian society than the graduate businessman on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

The Commerce men, who have gained a great deal of confidence since they demonstrated themselves more "red-blooded," have gladly accepted the challenge of the undaunted Engineers.

In the recent Bovey Shield Debate Finals, the Arts degree was upheld by all three finalists as being far superior to the Engineering degree. A determined and "righteously indignant" member of the EUS said that the purpose of the debate is to "re-establish the natural superiority of the Engineering degree."

The decision will be on the basis of an audience vote, and all are invited to attend and help resolve this pressing question.

The debate will end in time to give students a chance to make 2 p.m. lectures.



TOP HATS AND RED FLANNELS were the order of the day yesterday when the executive of Arts and Science and of Engineering cleaned Graduates Row, from the Roddick Gates to the Tomb of James

McGill and then around to the Engineering building. They paid the penalty of losing the blood drive to Commerce. The whole blood drive was won by Divinity, the "little Faculty with a lot of blood."

Political Clubs to Debate Germany's Part in NATO

By SELMA SCROLL

The first Model Parliament of the year gets underway at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Acting as Government will be the Liberal Club assisted by Hon. A. K. Hugesen, Deputy House Leader of the Canadian Senate, who will be the fourth Government speaker.

The L.P.C. Club will form Her Majesty's Official Opposition and the C.C.F. Club and the P.C. Club the second and third oppositions respectively.

Our German Comrades
The bill, which deals with the inclusion of Germany as a partner in NATO until the German Peace Treaty is signed, reads as follows:

Whereas the possibility of Russian aggression in Europe is a continuing threat to international peace,

And whereas the general defence of the North Atlantic community requires maximum co-operation among its members,

And whereas Western Germany should be part of the North Atlantic Community,

Therefore be it resolved:
That Western Germany be accepted as a full and equal partner in NATO until such time as the German Peace Treaty has been signed and a new all-German government has been formed.

Guest Speaker
Senator Hugesen, the guest speaker at the Model Parliament tonight, first came into prominence in Canadian federal politics in 1933. Two years later he was appointed to the Senate.

In 1941 he was named Head of the National Liberal Party and nine years later, Deputy House Leader of the Senate.
Senator Hugesen, who is a McGill graduate, has served on the Board of Governors at McGill since 1937.

Poly Science
The Speaker of the House will be C. Pratt, lecturer in the department. (Continued on Page Four)

Extras Wanted

Over a dozen extras are needed for a movie scene to be filmed on the campus tonight.

The McGill Film Unit announced that it would welcome any thin male who is interested in appearing in the movie called "Theatre in the Round."

Would interested thin males please come to Moyses Hall today at 1 p.m.

World Literature

Language Divides Literature Dudek Tells Literary Soc.

"The Idea of Canadian Literature" was the topic of Prof. Louis Dudek's talk to the Literature Society last night. Mr. Dudek, Canada Poet and Professor of English, began his talk with historical comments on the literatures of countries much older than Canada, such as France, Germany and England. He pointed out that these separate literatures owed their individuality to their differences in tongue; and it was only because of this one difference that they could be regarded as unique literatures. Mr. Dudek thus showed that it was because of the lack of language difference that the newer English speaking countries, Canada, Ireland, and the United States have not developed and will not be able to develop separate nationalistic literatures. Instead,

the contributions of their writers become part of what is generally considered English literature.

Mr. Dudek stressed that if the language barriers were broken, all the literature of all the countries would flow together into one world literature.
He further stated that in the case of Canada it was premature to look for national characteristics in her literature. He said that, as the World is steadily growing away from nationalism, Canada may never have a unique literature of her own, but that instead, her novelists and poets would have the broader outlook of cosmopolitan writers. Mr. Dudek believes that interest in Canadian literature should be shown for the sake of good writing rather than for any national trends displayed in it.

In his talk Mr. Dudek mentioned several anthologies of Canadian poetry and offered comment on the material contained in them. He also spoke favourably of a Canadian literary magazine, Contact, that, in contrast with the all-Canadian magazine The Northern Review, publishes translations of modern foreign poetry along with Canadian efforts.

Mr. Dudek is a Montrealer. He graduated from McGill and did post-graduate work at Columbia. He has written three poetry chat books and has had a great number of his poems published both in magazines and anthologies. A new anthology edited by him—"Canadian Poems, 1850-1952" has reached the McGill Bookstore this week.

Election Results

When California's 32 Electoral votes were conceded to General Eisenhower at about 1:00 a.m. this morning, it looked very much as if the Republican candidate would be the next U.S. President. New York, Ohio, Illinois, were also his, and these heavily-populated states had generally been regarded as the key states in this election. Neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson were making any statements of victory or defeat, however, although one of Stevensons top men admitted that "it's all over but the concession to Ike."

Conflict Shaping Over Soviet Exchange Issue

Postponed Issues To Be Voiced at Belated Meeting

A conflict was shaping up last night between two groups who will offer differing resolutions on the controversial Soviet exchange issue to the Students' Society meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, today.

Bill Wilcott, one of the drafters of a petition signed by more than 280 students asking Students' So-

ciet President Mel Rothman to call the meeting, said last night he will move an amendment to the motion which will be offered by McGill's delegation to the recent NCFUS conference at Laval.

McGill's five delegates to the conference support a resolution asking the society to "express its desire to participate with at least ten other

Canadian universities in arranging the proposed Soviet-Canadian exchange...."

Wilcott said he would propose an amendment asking that the Society "take action on the exchange with the active co-operation of at least eight universities."

The key difference between the motion and the amendment is that the first calls for the participation of eleven universities, a majority of those within NCFUS, and the second specifies that only eight should be required.

Wilcott said that his group also feels that the motion to be offered by the delegation to Laval does not embody strong enough language.

"If the exchange is implemented by a substantial minority, it can be just as effective in revitalizing NCFUS, and has more chance of being implemented," he said.

John Scott, who will propose the motion on behalf of McGill's delegation to the conference, charged that the amendment "completely fails to satisfy any of the reasons for attempting to go ahead with the exchange independently of NCFUS."

"In suggesting that we go ahead with the exchange independently, we hope, firstly, to restore the faith of Canadian students in NCFUS as an organization through which Canadian students can undertake effective collective action, and secondly, to show that majorities within NCFUS can take action on controversial matters with which minorities disagree without those minorities suffering morally or financially."

"To do these two things we would have to have the participation of a majority of universities, not merely eight. It would be a great mistake to accept the amendment."

The texts of all three motions are printed verbatim on Page 4.

CIC Meeting For Students Today at 1 p.m.

The Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hold a meeting in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building today at 1 p.m. Details of the plans for a tour of the Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratory will be discussed. The tour, which is being held with the cooperation of Dr. J. S. Foster, chairman of the Physics Department, will take place sometime next week. It is open to registered members of the CIC only, thus it is requested that those who have not yet registered complete their application forms and bring them to the meeting. Prospective new members, however, will be given the opportunity to register.

Band Performance

Variation in Presentation Is Policy for Football Season

The McGill Redmen Band has put on a new show for every home game this year. This is the first time in its history that such an ambitious programme has been successfully undertaken.

On Saturday afternoon at the McGill-McMaster game three new routines were presented. The Band started off with the "Escort" number before the game. This consisted of playing "On the Mall" and singing and whistling alternately during the choruses, while assuming the form of the spokes of a revolving wheel.

For the half-time show they formed a cannon which literally rolled down the field to the strains of the "Victory March." Then, to honour the COTC the Redmen placed themselves strategically about the field, forming those letters. Lastly, for the gratification of the McMaster fans, the McGill Redmen Band played "On McMaster" while moving off the field in one of their famed moving "Ms."

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Hillel Coffee Hour

Canadian's Impressions of Israel Given in Hillel Talk

Hillel, last night, held the first of their regular Tuesday night features, sponsored by Sir George Williams College, to be held every week during "Coffee Hour."

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Martin Franklin, a practising Montreal lawyer, who spoke on "My Impressions of Israel." Mr. Franklin has just returned from four months abroad in France, Spain, and Italy, and two months in Israel. He has been to Europe twice, as well as to Mexico and thirteen other countries. For the past three years Mr. Martin has broadcast over the Trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as well as over the International Service to Australia, England and France, and Scandinavia. He has written for the Montreal Standard and many

Style Has Changed

Belles of Balls Outdated as Couple System Takes Over

prohibition sets in tomorrow. There is no attempt at order anywhere. All liquor stores are being emptied by rioting mobs. We have just received a report that 130,000 people have sacked Pabst's brewery in Peoria—here is another flash: the populace of Milwaukee has turned on Schlitz—not a stone standing—

Nationwide Airways has cancelled all flights... pilots claim they cannot keep order among the passengers—the Super Chief has called for help... the crowd in the club car is rocking it back and forth and the engineer fears derailment... everyone is drunk... major party leaders not available for comment....

"Thish has been an eventful evening, ladish and gen'men. Every one ish rolling ina streets—every oneshhhurrp. 'Scuse me. Every bodyshoused. Yessir, neverseenany-thingilkeltinalim'life. ... oboyoboy oboy....

"Get off that microphone, you idiot! Yesshir. Shure 'nuff. Glad 'obligie."

"Ladies and gentlemen, our apologies... one of my colleagues has... er... well, to get on with the news... The situation is desperate, as you all realize. The President will undoubtedly declare a state of emergency as soon as he can be reached... He is nowhere to be found... his secret service guards have all been found out cold in the gutter... Wait a minute! Here he is! Ladies and gentlemen, a statement will now be made by the president of the United States. Mr. President:

"Hiya, evr'body! Thish isa happiest day a' my life! Yesshir, the happiest day a' my life!"

Faculties Sweat Good Blood In Sweeping Graduate's Row

From Roddick Gates to the parking of the ways cameras flashed, brooms worked and flannels drooped.

"Put more muscle into that work, do the job properly," the mob cried.

But in hand, the president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society stood inspecting the laborers. Onwards they proceeded slowly to the crossroads. Then the spirited first vice president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society suddenly surged forward with his colleagues towards the Arts Building.

Big Turn Over
Breathless they arrived at the Ginkgo tree and sat down to rest on the tomb of James McGill. Oh, how our noble ancestor must have shuddered to have red flannels,

top hats and morning coats perched over his dead body.

Next a pause on the steps of the Arts Building just long enough to remove several layers of dirt which had been lodged there in 1902 and onwards to the Engineering Building.

Here the A.S.U.S. executive was firmly taken in hand and ushered off to the Common Room.

On Their Knees
In this room several cans of refuse material which had been preserved for the occasion were strewn over the floor. Down on their knees went the A.S.U.S., including the newly elected president, he more they cleaned, the worse the mess became.

On the sidelines, seated in chairs erected above the tables, were a group of Engineers placidly eating

their lunches, apparently unperturbed by the industry around them.

The containers gradually reached their fullest capacity and worn out brooms were replaced by fresh ones.

Were They Finished
"I think we've finished, let's go," a co-ed member of the A.S.U.S. executive said.

"No!" the mob wailed. "Clean the walls."

"All right, men," an engineer yelled. "Down on your knees again." The mob gave out with a cheer. Finally fighting their way out of the room, the executives retired to change out of their flannels and the crowd dispersed.

Thus Commerce was rewarded for their victory in the Interfaculty Blood giving contest.

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The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

White socks and running shoes can be seen dangling from the hands of co-eds all over the campus, as the women's athletic season continues in full swing.

The meeting of the badminton club tonight is something that every co-ed is urged to attend. Stan Oufis, Coach of the Atwater Badminton and Squash Club, and his protegee, Harold Moody, who is Quebec Junior Champion, will play several demonstration matches. These two players are numbered among the best in North America, and are well worth seeing.

Immediately after their sets, these two experts will coach co-eds present in the finer skills of the game. The session will start at 7.30 in the gym at RVC.

Winners of the round robin tournament which was played last week in this sport were Janet McKean and Marilyn Silver.

SWIMMING
Miss Gladys Bean, Faculty Advisor to the MWSAA, and member of the McGill Physical Education staff, advises all co-eds that after the 15th of November, swimming cards must be presented at the pool in order to be able to use it. Freshettes in Arts, Science, Commerce and Physical Education may obtain these cards at the Women's Locker Room in the Currie Gym.

All other students must apply for theirs in RVC. The blue ones which they have from last year will be valid only until Christmas.

Athletic books, which some students have been presenting as a means of identification, will not be acceptable after Nov. 15. A blue or yellow card will be the only valid identification at this time.

SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED
Last Friday night, amid the growing darkness, McGill defeated Macdonald in the second game of their home-and-home series. The final score, 2-0, seems to indicate a closer game than was actually played. McGill actually had the advantage during most of the game.

Several times Macdonald brought the ball right down to the McGill goal line. They were kept from scoring, however, to make it McGill's second consecutive shut-out.

The general standard of play was not as high as the opening game of the series, which McGill won, 4-0. This may be partly due to the aforementioned darkness, which made the ball much harder to see.

Another sport played with a ball continues tomorrow night, when basketball again takes the spotlight at the Currie Gym. Practices are from 5 to 6 in the afternoon, and from 7-9, in the evening.

This club is the largest women's athletic club on the campus. Girls who wish to compete on an intramural, inter-city or inter-collegiate level, are urged to attend these practices.

Wanted: Collegiannes to Swim in Meet

By BARBARA GOULD

A situation to be deplored in this college is the fact that so few women students participate in the many varied activities, or take advantage of the up-to-date facilities offered them by the athletics department.

Here at McGill we have one of the most modern swimming pools in the dominion. On Nov. 29, our Sir Arthur Currie natatorium will play host to the Intercollegiate meet. Out of the hundreds of women students, surely more than thirty girls can swim well enough to participate in it. Unfortunately, only twenty-two enthusiasts showed up at the trials last Tuesday evening. The trials were held for the purpose of picking a team to represent the college.

Because of the small response, the selection of the final entry has been postponed for a month to make allowance for anyone who would still like to try out. In the remaining interval, there will be additional practices. Tuesday night, the pattern will be synchronized swimming of different strokes and figures set to music. Wednesday afternoon the pool will be taken over by the racing squad. There will be coaching for any who is interested. Diving instruction is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m.

Come on girls! You are given the opportunity. Don't let it go to waste. Get in the swim for the honor of "Old McGill".



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)
EDDIE CRAIN'S BOY GEOFF: Here he is, the great man himself, Geoffrey Crain, triple-threat quarterback-lineman. He kicks, runs, passes and does everything but eat the football. If he isn't named All-Star quarterback this year, the Daily Sports Staff will conduct an assault on the guilty parties until justice has been served. Before he's picked, look below for Crain's Sports Profile.

Coach Anderson Greets Cage Talent

Head basketball coach Joe Anderson welcomed some 50 aspiring cage hopefuls at the first basketball practise of the season on Monday afternoon and a similar number were on hand for yesterday afternoon's drill.

Anderson was pleased by the turnout, but at the same time emphasized that all places on both senior and intermediate teams are up for grabs and anyone interested is welcome to the daily practise sessions which start at 5 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

Conditioning and limbering up drills have been the orders of the day during the first two training sessions and this trend will likely continue until the boys shake the kinks out.

All candidates will come in for close scrutiny during the next few weeks in preparation for the senior and intermediate teams' first games at the end of the month.

The Redmen open their 18 game schedule at Winooski Vt., against the St. Michaels Purple Knights on Nov. 27 while the Intermediate Indians are at home to Bishop's two days later.

There were several familiar faces at the two workouts held thus far and in addition several newcomers to the local cage scene caught the eye.

Among the veterans of past McGill senior teams on hand are captain elect Sheldon Merling, Asher Garbuz, Mel Mikalacki, Gordie Edwards, and Bob Findlay along with the former inter players, Ben Laddlaw, Gerty Tuttle, Irving Wolf, among others.

One newcomer who impressed the railbirds was Hugh Raphael, a med student who hails from the United States and performed for Harvard University. If he is a fair sample of the cage talent contained in the Faculty of Medicine, one can be reasonably certain that coach Anderson is hoping that some of Raphael's mates will see their way clear to come out for the team.

Redmen Out to Spoil Varsity Title Hopes

This weekend, Vic Obeck's crew will be out to salvage an important victory out of an otherwise dismal season. Our hopes which were sidetracked in the tilt against Toronto and Queens, bolstered against the Mustangs and finally crushed last week are at a low ebb.

A victory this Saturday, however, will be no easy task. Bob Masterson's Blues have not tasted defeat in their last 18 games and they mean to extend this streak to 19. For a number of the Redmen, this will be their last appearance before the McGill fandom and they will be out to create a favourable impression.

Toronto, at the present moment, is deadlocked for the league lead with Western. Thus a win on Saturday would put them in first place. Masterson will be depending on his "dream backfield" of Bill Bewely, Steve Oneschuck, and Bill McFarlane to lead the attack against the strong McGill wing-line. Bewely, it will be remembered, is the back who ran 120 yards for a TD in Kingston last week while Oneschuck and McFarlane are old McGill menaces and need no further mention at this time.

Bobby Dale, leading scorer in the Intercollegiate League last year, has fully recovered from a knee injury and his presence in the backfield is sure to be felt by the McGill defensive unit. Add to this Al Haig, acknowledged as the best kicker in the college league, Bob Kimoff who has played great ball for Masterson this year and Bob Geekie, a fine passing quarterback, and you have a strong backfield, a good reason why the Blues are perched at the top of the League.

Their strong line is anchored by Ray Yakasovich at center. Dunc Ellis and Joe Harris have both played consistently good ball along the line for the Blues this year.

Coach Obeck will rely on his strong wing line. This includes such established stars as Bob MacLellan, Vince Capogreco, Wally Kowal and Clyde Whitman. Captain Geoff Crain will give his farewell performance and is expected to fill the air with passes. Prime targets will be Jim Miller, Bob McAllister and Hal Belwald. Al Sullivan, Cam Kenney and Len Shaw will do the majority of the leather lugging for the Redmen. Fred Wilmot will lead the defensive unit and his toe is expected to come in handy.

A win this Saturday is a necessity. Let's all get out and show the Redmen that we're behind them and give our team the support they're due.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Thursday, Nov. 6th—1 p.m.
Stadium — Med 3 vs. Com 'B' Replay (Menard & Bertrand).

Friday, Nov. 7th—1 p.m.
Stadium — Winner of Med 3 & Com 'B' vs. Fumblers (Menard & Bertrand).

Monday, Nov. 10th—1 p.m.

FINAL
Lower Campus—Dennis vs. Winner of Friday's Game.
(Menard, Bertrand, Williams, Brooks) Refs.

SPORTS MENU
Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Handball, Ping Pong, and Squash close Nov. 10th. Please bring entries to Intramural Office. Leagues will start week of Nov. 17th.

ELIGIBILITY RULES
Students who play Intramural sports should read the rules on Eligibility (see page 83 of Handbook). All managers should make certain that all team members in playoff games are eligible.

MED CHALLENGE
The Faculty of Medicine hereby issues a Challenge to any faculty or groups in the University to a Canadian football game with full equipment. If interested, please contact the Intramural Office.

BADMINTON
Mixed Badminton will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Coach Al Malloy will be on hand to give instruction to anyone interested.

TENNIS
McIntyre Tennis Clubhouse will be open Wednesday, November 5, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., and 4 p.m., to 5 p.m., to enable those who have articles of clothing, etc., to get them.

Puck Season Underway As Practice Starts

Can you skate? Are you a hockey player? If so, please contact Rocky (The Rock) Robillard, McGill's hockey coach, at the earliest possible date. He can use you.

Now if you play on the forward line, your chances of making the team are pretty good. The Rock needs able forwards as badly as Lach needs Richard. However, defencemen can be used too.

That's right—Lach needs Richard, not Richard needs Lach. The Rocket would score if Jockey Fleming were center on his line.

Anyway, the race for forward positions on the Redmen hockey roster is wide open. Here's your chance to show Dad you're not so worthless after all. Just grab those forgotten skates lying in the basement and get out to a McGill hockey practice.

You'll love playing for Robillard. He's a real fine boy and a coach with class. (That'll be five bucks, Rock).

As a matter of fact, the Rock is calling a practice tomorrow strictly for newcomers. He would like all rookies to see him at his office (number 8) in the Gym today if they intend showing up for that Forum workout Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30.

The Intercollegiate opener is slated for Jan. 16. McGill will play the usual double round-robin schedule of 12 games. Of course, Laval, Toronto and University of Montreal are the other teams in the league.

Four exhibition games have been lined up for the Redmen. Rock's boys will meet Clarkson, RPI, Michigan and Michigan State during the course of the season.

Mat Team Holds Drill

Plans for this year's wrestling team get under way with an important meeting at the Combatives room of the gym at 5.30 p.m. All wrestlers from last year and all others interested in wrestling should attend this meeting.

McGill's wrestlers will face an ambitious program this year. They will engage in a home-and-home series with Champlain, and two similar series with Clarkson Tech and Paul Smith respectively are definitely in the offing. An exhibition with Queens is also being planned. In late February, our grapplers climax their season with the Intercollegiate Championships, won last year by Western.

Intermediates Get Set For Coming of Aggies

There exists in football, as in most other fields of endeavor, a great deal of pride on the part of players in their highly specialized skill. Griders are extremely proud of their achievements and will go to great lengths to prove their prowess to doubting onlookers.

It is for this reason that Friday's Intermediate grid battle between the local Indians and the invading Macdonald Colleges Aggies has a special meaning, over and above the game itself for McGill quarterback Emil Bosacki.

The McMaster Marauders came to town last weekend and when they left, they left something behind them—a great impression on local fandom. A good deal of the credit for their showing can be given to their 18 year old signal-caller Ed Parente, a freshman out of Cathedral High School in Hamilton.

Bosacki, who has been one of the bright lights in an otherwise dim Indian season, was a teammate of Parente in Hamilton last year and is determined to show that he needs not take a backseat to his much-ballyhooed former teammate. Bosacki will get his chance on Friday in the Indians last game of the season. Inter coach Joe Anderson feels his signal-caller has the necessary stuff.

The versatile quarter will be aided and abetted by such sterling ball carriers as Marv Gameroff, Alex Kowaluk, Bruce Hutchison and Don Stirling with the front wall boasting such stalwarts as Norm Hall, Earl (Recovery) Merling, Ed Clark and Gerry Hogan. Former Redman Johnny Meagher

will be bringing his boys to town determined to knock off the Andersonmen. If spirit means anything, the locals will be in for a rough afternoon. Fans are welcomed to the contest which will ring down the curtain on Indian activity this year.

John Jackson Leads Ruggermen Scoring

By LAWRENCE COHEN

In the official Rugger scoring at McGill released today John Jackson was found to be the leading scorer with 16 points. He is leading the try department with three and the convert department with two. He also has one field goal.

Howie Ryan is depending on Jarving John to lead McGill to their third straight rugger championship in the Intercollegiate union.

If the Ruggermen win the title they move over to Charlottetown for the Canadian Rugger Championship. Since Westmount and Ottawa were unable to defeat the Red Raiders in their contests, McGill is the top rugger team in this part of Canada.

The McTier cup is held by St. Aves College of Sydney, Nova Scotia. The latter is not doing as well as expected this year and St. Duncans College of Charlottetown is currently leading the Eastern Conference.

The rugger team has been practicing all this week at 5.00 on the upper field. Charlie MacMillan and Barry King have recovered from injuries and are expected to be ready for this Saturday's contest. Dave Straw is still suffering from a bad shoulder and probably will not see any more action this season.

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TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
McGill	4	0	1	37	16	9
Westmount	2	3	0	67	21	4
Ottawa	1	5	1	13	78	3

A SPORTS PROFILE

GEOFF CRAIN

By MITCH KLEIN

A hushed silence fell over the crowd. The late autumn sun was sinking fast, leaving deep shadows over the field. It was a crucial spot in the game, and the spectators waited with expectancy.

"Third down, two to go," blared the announcer.

The Redmen came up over the ball in their offensive formation. The ball was snapped, and a tall, lean back drove off-tackle, picking up well over the needed amount of yardage for the first down. By coming through in the clutch like this, Geoff Crain has been labelled the best backfielder in the Intercollegiate League.

Varsity fans give support to their touchdown terror, Steve Oneschuck, but around McGill, Geoff gets the call. A unanimous choice for the Intercollegiate All-Star team, Geoff, this autumn, has even surpassed his achievements of last year, and seems like a definite threat for the league's most valuable player. He is very popular amongst his fellow players as is attested by his being elected team captain.

Born in Ottawa

Geoff was born in Ottawa, the younger of two sons. His father was a former football star at McGill, and even at birth Crain was earmarked for our institution of learning. Attending Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa he excelled in three sports: football, skiing and basketball. Geoff attained a

favourable reputation at the latter two, but it was at football that he really held his own. An all-city choice, he literally tore up the Capital City gridirons, becoming one of the most widely publicized high school footballers in many years.

Geoff enrolled at McGill in the fall of '49. As freshmen were ineligible for senior play, due to CIAU regulations, Crain lined up with the intermediates. The Indians boasted a great team that year. Future senior stars like Pular, Tomlinson, Wilmot, Robillard, Klein, Tilley and others all displayed their work wares for Gord Marriot's crew. None, however, were as impressive as Crain. Playing 60 minutes a game, he passer, ran, and kicked the Intermediates to their conference championship. When not starring on the offence, Geoff was stopping opponents with his bone-jarring tackles.

Nobody afforded Crain much of a chance of sticking with the Redmen the following season — not even his most ardent supporters. The seniors were well-stocked at the quarter-back slot, with the Calgary dandy, Harry Irving, and his capable understudy, Shorty Fairhead, both returning. To the amazement of many, Geoff stayed with the seniors, playing mostly on the defense. He gained renown around the league with his deadly tackles, long kick-runbacks, and fine pass interceptions. In the few

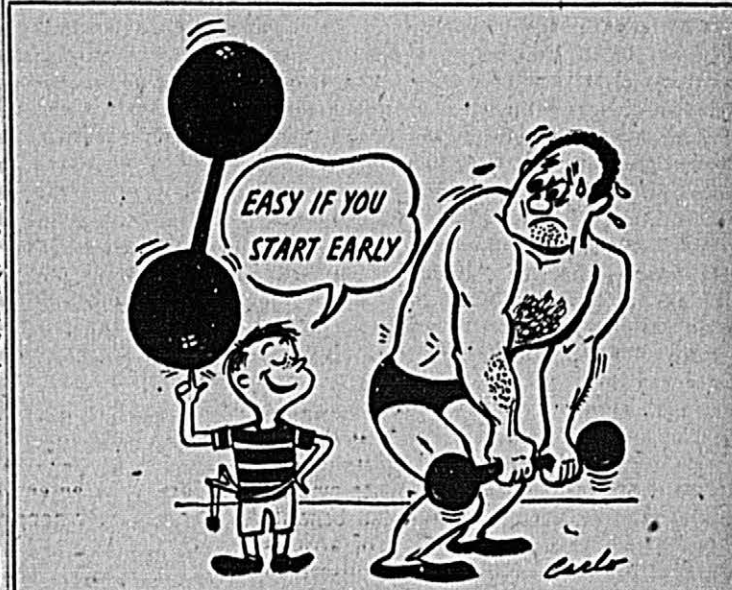
instances Coach Vic Obeck let him quarterback the club. Geoff showed all concerned that he had what was needed to be a star in the college loop.

Unanimous All-Star

Big things that had been forecasted were realized last year. A unanimous choice for the all-star team, he was the driving force behind the strong McGill attack. Individual performances are singled out, but Crain's display against the Mustangs here last year was one of the finest turned in at the Pine Avenue Oval in many years. Previously, the Redman had defeated the Mustangs in London, 21-12. This was the first loss inflicted upon the men of Metras in over 17 years at the friendly confines of Little Memorial Stadium. Thus, the Redmen were facing an inspired club that afternoon. Crain and the Redmen were up to the task.

Geoff ran for two touchdowns, one a ten yard gain on his patented bootleg play. He set up two other majors with a run of 22 yards and a 20 yard pass. Along with this, Crain kicked two singles, one a 63 yard boot. Needless to say, the McGills won 26-0. This year, with McGill suffering its first losing season since the arrival of Obeck, Crain has been the one point of solace for McGill rooters. Geoff's exploits on the gridiron this fall are easily remembered by all faithfuls.

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Contentment of Victory . . .



Prohibitionist Candidate and His Wife

Temperance—p. 2

I suspect that our Glorious Cause had won . . . but now that you, my dear people, have at last seen the light, I humbly promise that I shall do all that is in my power for you . . . while other candidates would, if elected, have spent their time with such matters as Labour-Man-

Policy, I, I shall do my people-agement relations and Foreign my dear, dear people—genuine good. I hereby announce as my first act of office that starting tomorrow morning there will never be another drop of liquor sold in this great nation. Ah, but it does my heart proud—yes, proud—to have

the honour to make the statement that will cleanse this, our country. Never again a broken home, never again a . . . **HELP! HELLLL!** "One moment, please. There has been a bit of trouble, ladies and gentlemen . . . the president is safe . . ."

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"This is a special news bulletin. Indications are that all America is going on its last great binge before . . . 15. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union would contribute to this end both in itself and as an indication to the students of the world of our faith in democratic ideals and practice. **BE IT RESOLVED THAT,** the Students' Society of McGill University express its desire to participate with at least 10 other Canadian Universities in arranging the proposed Soviet-Canadian student exchange according to

Political Clubs—p. 1

ment of Economics and Political Science. Mr. Pratt is a McGill graduate who during his undergraduate years took an active part in Model Parliaments. He has also served as Speaker of the House previously. Voting at the Model Parliament is such that every member of a Political Club on the campus will have the right to cast his vote. Persons sitting on the independent benches will also have the right to vote provided they are students at McGill.

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Motions for Today's Students Society Meeting

1. WHEREAS, the Students' Society of McGill University believes that the National Federation of Canadian University Students has existed for 26 years to express and implement the desires of Canadian University students both in Canada and abroad; and
2. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that the National Federation has thus far failed to establish itself as a living and active force to which all Canadian students can look with interest, respect and confidence for the fulfillment of a concrete program expressing their desires; and
3. WHEREAS, the Students' Executive Council of McGill University has recommended that the Students' Society continue its membership in the National Federation, re-affirming its belief in the ideal of a vigorous National Federation, expressing the highest aspirations of Canadian University students, and that such must one day be achieved; and
4. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes, that the surest way in which the National Federation can become a living and an active force on Canadian campus would be for it to implement projects in which the large majority of Canadian University students articulate clear interest and support; and
5. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that only once in the history of the Federation has

a large majority of Canadian University Students articulated clear interest in and support for a project of the Federation, to wit, the Soviet-Canadian student exchange proposal; and
6. WHEREAS, the sixteenth annual conference of the Federation rejected the proposed exchange on the grounds that two of the member universities would secede from the National Federation if the exchange were to be adopted; and
7. WHEREAS, The Students' Society believes that, in so doing, the sixteenth annual conference established the precedent whereby unanimous acquiescence rather than majority vote can be required on any controversial matter, a precedent which rejects the democratic principle that the will of the majority shall prevail; and
8. WHEREAS, The Students' Society believes that such voting procedure could make the National Federation ineffective on many matters of active interest to Canadian students; and
9. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that the democratic process can be safeguarded within the National Federation, and the opinion of minorities at the same time protected, if such minorities dissociated themselves completely from any particular projects desired by the majority instead of seceding from the National Federation; and

10. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that the student bodies of a number of Canadian Universities, by accomplishing the proposed Soviet-Canadian exchange, could demonstrate first that it is in fact possible for Canadian students to undertake effective collective action on projects in which Canadian students articulate their interest and support, and second, that it is possible for majorities to undertake particular projects which are distasteful to minorities, without those minorities suffering either morally or financially; and
11. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that by so demonstrating these two facts, the student bodies concerned would also show that what can be done outside the Federation can easily be done within the Federation; and
12. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that, unless these things are demonstrated, the

National Federation will remain as limited in scope in the future as it has been in the past; and

13. WHEREAS, the Students' Society believes that the Soviet-Canadian exchange proposal is the only project in sight in which the majority of Canadian students have articulated or are likely to articulate such definite interest, and hence the only project through which the above-mentioned two facts can be demonstrated; and
14. WHEREAS, with respect to the exchange proposal itself the Students' Society, reaffirming its total opposition to the aims and methods of Soviet Communism, and deploring the current barriers which prevent the international exchange of persons, ideas, and publications, believes that the present world tension can not be alleviated unless a realistic attempt to understand the ways in which others think is made by all people, particularly students; and

CBC to Televis

Square Dance Festival Will Take Place at Currie Gym

The television industry is coming to McGill! On the evening of Friday, Nov. 14, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will move into the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym with their TV cameras, lights, and all their various paraphernalia. The McGill activity that will be flashed across the TV screens of Montreal is the monster square dance that is opening the two-day square dance festival.

Continuing on Saturday morning with a session of instruction for callers and teachers of square dancing, the festival is designed "to see that the authentic quality of square dancing is not lost," according to Miss W. Wood of the School of Physical Education.

As part of this program, Dr. Richard Kraus, Director of Dance at Columbia University, is to come up from New York to do the calling on Friday night, as well as to

conduct the instruction on Saturday morning. Dr. Kraus has written books and has made records on square dancing. Although he has promoted workshops and festivals of this kind in the Eastern United States, this is the first time that such a workshop has been held in Canada. Dr. Kraus is considered an outstanding authority on square dancing.

Another aim of the festival, which is sponsored jointly by the McGill School of Physical Education and the Greater Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is to raise money for the A. S. Lamb Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund provides a scholarship of \$100 to one man and one woman going into their last year in the School of Physical Education. Originally the awards were \$75 apiece, but they have recently been raised, and it is hoped that it will be possible to increase them again so that they will cover the complete costs of tuition for the final year.

Tickets to both Friday night's great square dance (at which, incidentally, refreshments will be served) and to Saturday's instruction session will be sold at the Currie Gym, and at the Physical Education Department at RVC. They will cost \$1 for each event, or \$1.50 for both. All are cordially invited to attend.

Geoff Crain—p. 3

ful McGill fans. In the opening game against Varsity he was a decisive victor in the highly publicized Crain-Oneschuck duo, almost singlehandedly snatching a win from the Blues.

His performances against Western, both here and in London, were something to behold. Directing the hot and cold, with great dexterity, he crashed the headlines with the tremendous display in London, including a scintillating 77 yard TD jaunt.

Also a Skier.

Geoff is also a skier of some note, competing on the collegiate team in the winter of '49-'50.

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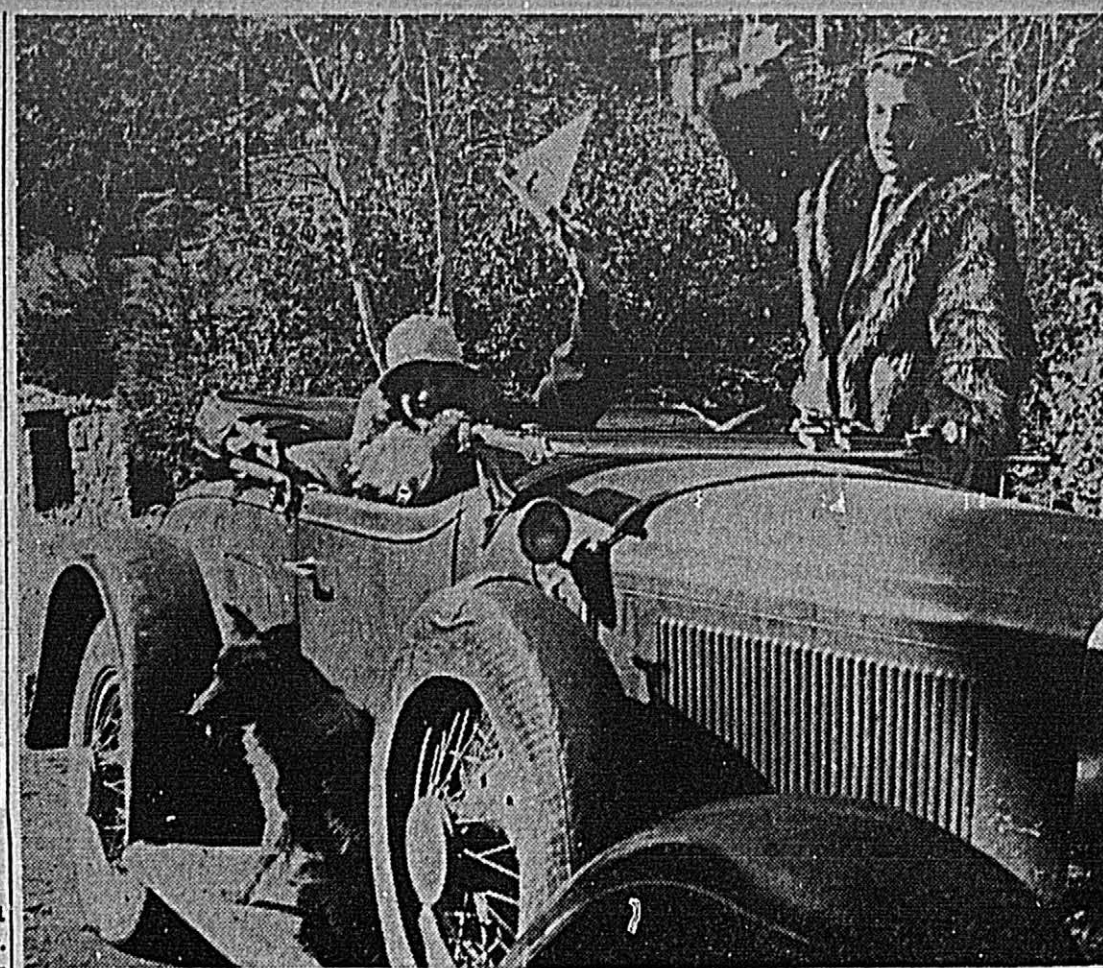
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the aims and objects stated above; and that, The Students' Society of McGill University instruct the Students' Executive Council to inform the Students' Councils of other Canadian Universities of the beliefs stated in this resolution, and to invite their comments and co-operation.

Text of the amendment: Be it resolved that the Students' Society at McGill take action on the

Canadian-Soviet student exchange with the active co-operation of at least eight universities. The Students' Society at McGill University instruct the Students'

Executive Councils of other Canadian Universities of the beliefs stated in this resolution, and to invite their comments and co-operation.

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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year. There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1952.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 3, 1952.

JAMES H. DUXBURY,
President.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

MCGILL CHAPTER CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—Open meeting. All those interested in taking part in the activities of the chapter must register at this meeting. 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building.

MCGILL TALENT VARIETY SHOW—Last and final audition for the show. 3-5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

GERMAN CLUB—First general meeting. Election of new Publicity Director, and discussion of year's programme. Short entertainment period consisting of reading from K.M.S. "Die Schoenste Langevitch". Refreshments will be served. All welcome. 8 p.m. in the RVC Common Room.

MOC RIDING CLUB—Meeting of club members in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Weekly meeting featuring formation of code classes. 1 p.m. in Room 61M of the Engineering Building.

CHESSE AND CHECKERS CLUB—General meeting. 8 p.m. in the Union Salon.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Practice. 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

REDMAN BAND—Practice. All members must turn out. 7 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room of Arthur Currie Gym.

INTERFACULTY DEBATING—Topic: Resolved that the graduate of Engineering is of more benefit to Canadian Society than the graduate of Commerce. Judge: the audience. 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Open meeting at which J. A. Thomson, the club president, will speak on "The Moon Rocket". All Welcome. 8:30 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

MCGILL PREMED SOCIETY—Meeting at which committees will be formed and films will be shown. 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY—Films will be shown on the Heat Treatment of Steel. 1 p.m. in Room 106 of the Physical Science Center.

MOC—Laurentian Weekend of Rock Climbing and Hiking. The MOC House will be open from Saturday morning to Sunday night. Those interested are asked to please call Kathy Cair at PL. 0571 in advance. All reservations must be made at the Union Tuckshop.